Killed by a Rebounding Bullet.

Bereaved by Accident.

casket of death, is the only calm and peacefu

thing at the house of Capt. James A. Bradley.

511 Washington street, to-day.
In the back parior a mother means and mut

ters incoherently in wild hysterics, which al

the skill of Dr. Johnson, the family physician.

A stalwart, hardy father paces the floor aim

lessly in silent grief, brothers and sisters weep with eyes swolion and red from weeping, and

kind neighbors, doing all they can to comfo

girl-woman who lies so pracefully in the case

Little Veronica Bradley, only just turne

thirteen years, lost her life through accidents

shooting at the nands of her manly brother,

Vera was in the graduating class at th

Clark Street Grammar School, and full o

Normal College next Fall, to fit herself for the

womanly work of teaching.
She came home from school yesterday after

noon, ran into her mother's sitting-room on the first floor, threw her books down and began

miringly. Then Vers, a beautiful girl sprely

with a pale face, almost classic in its feature

hearing volces in the parior, ran thither to

repeat the story to her elder sister, Jane, wh

was entertaining Cousin John E. Reed, of 129

little sister ran to the back windows to see the

practice, the eye of Jane and the mother fol-

lace curtains with both hands, and then pas

she stood there velled by the laces.

ing them behind her, still nolding the curtains,

Johny had a new Martin safety repeating

rife, with eight coambers, each loaded with a

the weapon to some young friends in front of

standing on the back perch and firing at a

mark on the side wall of the next building to

There was the width of the yard between

him and his mark, a bright spot in the dul brick wall, where a bit of brick had been

He looked very handsome as he drew the

but suddenly the sister, the mother and Coust

She loosed the curtains, turned and ran int

he front parlor. Her lips opened, as if she

were about to speak; then there came a shud

der. She raised her hand to her heart, tottered

toppled, and, just as John Reed arose to his

She fell into John Reed's strong arms-dead.

Johnny had fired his last carridge and he en-tered the house. When ne found that the has

bullet had killed his darling little sister he was

frantic with grief and it was with the greatest

imoulty that he could be quieted and caimed

The mother fainted. On reviving she was found to be in a state of the greatest menta

perturbation, and from that moment sae has

been in hysterics and beyond the aid of medi-

cine, Upon Patrolman Reynders, of the Prince

The Bradleys have lived in the neighbor

hood many years. They are known to every-

body and are much esteemed. Dr. Donlin

Deputy Coroner, is a long resident in the

street, too, and half an hour after the shoot

another mission, a group of children approach

ington street, Coroner. That's where the gur

Dr. Donlin went to the house immediately

He found the body of little Vera still lying of

He gave a permit for the proper disposition

the floor, with a builet wound over her heart

of the body, and later in the evening Corone

Hanly, satisfying himself that the abouting

was accidental, admitted the distracted John

The window at which Veronica stood is

right angles with the brick wail at which

Johnny was shooting, and about mx fee

surface in the wall, and glanced. It mus

The father, James A. Bradley, is pilot of the

. The nusband should be such a fender to

And so the mother is fast going distracted,

Fire Chief McGill, of the Third Bat-

talion, is a prother of Mrs. Bradier,

for the funeral, which will occur Sun

day at 2 P. M., Rev. Fathers Bernardine McCabe

while poor Johnuy is listless and broken-

revenue cutter Manhattan, lying at the Atian-

tic Dock, Brooklyn. A despatch was sent t

The last builet must have hit a flints

John A. Monahan signing the bond.

reached the girl in the window.

him saying;

weak."

hearted

was killed by her brother."

"It's right around the corner, at 511 Wash-

street station, on that post, devolved the painful duty of taking the lad into custody.

"My God, Johnny struck me!"

feet in alarm, she fell.

the house ten minutes before. Now he wa

lowing the lissome form and watching as she

to tell of her triumphs of the day at school

John J. Bradley, a vonth of seventeen.

Death came in his saddest form to the little

cannot subdue.

Charlton street.

stood at the window.

from Vera.

avail.

Also, Continuation of the

PURITAN PAGAN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TIGHTER GRIP ON LUMBER

Dealers and Delegates Show No

Signs of a Truce.

Collapse of the Embargo Expected

When the Framers' Strike Ends.

The third week of the war raging between

se associated lumber dealers of New York and

omber embargo is still in full force and the

game of freeze-out inaugurated by the signers of the Lumber Trade Association's agreement

ts vicinity and the Board of Walking Del

ontinues.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891.

A sweet young face, under the glass of the James J. Phelan Appointed Dock

MEMORIAL DAY'S EVENTS.

Observances of the Day Planned by New York Veterans and Militia.

Athletic Games, Baseball, Regattas, Races and Excursions Galore.

Memorial Day will be celebrated to-morro by the people of New York and its vicinity with more than usual exaberance. If one may judge at all from the extensive preparations which are making for the due observance of

The central feature in the observance of the day is, as usual, the imposing military parade and the turn-out of all the Grand Army veterans to do honor to the memory of the dead comrades who sacrificed their lives for their

Of course, everything will depend upon the weather, but as sunshine ordinarily quickly follows rain at this season of the year, and as every Memorial Day for twenty years has been fair, there is every prospect that the weather conditions of the day will be all that could be

MILITARY AND G. A. R. PARADE.

The military parade in this city, which wil rade George Chappel, is expected to be one of which has ever been seen in town.

The head of the column will move at 9, 80 A M. promptly from the Plaza at Pifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, with the First Brigade of the National Guard, under Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, acting as escort.

The reviewing officers will be escorted from the Windsor Hotel by the Old Guard and a

The Fortisth New York Volunteer Cavalry will take its old place in the parade to-morrow, as an escort to the Grand Marshal. Twenty to twenty-five men, mounted and equipped as they were in the field, will turn out. They are all members of R. D. Morgan Post, No. 207. The line of march will be down Fifth avenue to the Worth Monument, thence through to Seventeenth street, to the Plana, where a marching sainte will be given to the Grand

Marshal and his staff. While passing the Parragut, Worth, Seward Lincoln and Washington monuments, the vetcrans will uncover, with a drooping of flags

Mayor Grant and the other city officials will review the parade at the grand stand at the

Worth Monument. PARADES IN BROOKLYN.

command of Grand Marshal Comrade George W. Brown, and the column will consist of nindivisions. The line of march will be from Broadway through Bedford avenue, to Lafayette, to Clermont, to Willoughby, to Cumberland, to Lafayette, to South Elitott place, to Hanson place, to Fiatbush avenue, where ranks will be broken.

The navel part of the parade in Brooklyn will be under the command of Capt. Henry Erben, Commandant of the Navy-Yard, and the tars and marines will turn out in force and

The programme for the exercises in the evening at the Metropolitan Opera-House gives promise of an interesting entertainment. Lient. -Gov. Edward F. Jones will preside, and the orator will be Major-Gen, George IL

There will be recitations by Louis Aldrich Helen Russell and Fred Emerson Brooks by Miss Mary E. Dudley, Miss Inc. Carnel, Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck, T. Her. up with the "Star Spangled Banner," with the big audience for the chorus

AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE. A special memorial service will be held at th tomb of Gen. Grant at Riverside Park, unde the auspices of U. S. Grant Post. No. 327, G A. R., at which there will be music and as oration by ex-Gov. John & Wise, of Virginia. A naval vessel of the United States will ancho opposite the tomb in the Hudson River and minute guns during the exercises.

Various reunions of military and civic or ganizations will be held during the day and in

Reno Post, No. 44, G. A. H., will have a royal camp fire at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House after the parade. The exercise will begin at 1 P. M., with City Chamberlain Thomas C. T. Crain and Congressman Ashbel Fitch as orators. There will be fine music and a hearty welcome to all comrades of the G. A. R. and the public generally.

ATHLETIC GAMES AND EXCURSIONS. Memorial Day is becoming more and more, with each successive season, the great out-ofdoor holiday of the year.

It has become pre-eminently a day for out of-door sports of all kinds, and there is not a sporting organization or club which will not entertainment of its members and friends.

There will be horse-racing, baseball, sailing and rowing regattan, athletic field sports, cricket, tennis, lacrosse, wheeling and shoot ing contests without number and in such ample variety that every lover of those sports car fill of pleasure, and not even the most inveterate crank will have room for com-

Then there will be excursions to every available resort within a radius of twenty-five miles from the city, so that those who prefer a breath of fresh air in the country or at the sea side to the excitement of sporting contests, can

enjoy themselves according to their tastes. The games of the athletic organizations will be a prominent feature of the day. The most ortant event will be the Intercollegiate Association contests at the Berkeley Oval, which are expected to be of unusual interest. They will attract thousands of college men and

Then there will be the New Jersey Athletic Club games at Bergen Point, the Xavier A. C. contests at the M. A. C. grounds, Bayonne A. C. games at Bayonne, N. J., and the Scottish-American A. C. games in Jersey City. The Orange, N. J., Athletic Club will also have a S.A. M....

BARRBALL GAMES. In baseball the cranks will have a feast, with tes whetted for the sport by the long ab-

the Clevelands at the Pole Grounds, at 11 a. M. and at 4 P. M. Pittsburg and Brooklyn will meet at Eastern Park in the morning and after. noon at the same hours, and fine sport

In the amateur field there will be games at Orange between the South Orange Field Club and the Liewellyn Basebatt Club; at Prince-ton, between Princeton College and the Orange Athletic Club; at New Brighton, between the Staten Island A. C. and Lebigh University; at iontelair, between the Harlem Athletic Asso ciation and the Montciair A. C.; at Youkers, fordham College against Yonkers A. C.; at New Brighton, Bensonhurst A. C. against Cormthian A. C.; at Garden City, Brooklyn High School against St. Paul's Cathedral

AT THE BACE TRACES. Patrons of the turf will find an attractive card provided for their amusement at the Gravesend course, and preparations have been made to accommodate big crowds. ON THE RIVERS.

The rowing clubs will have a busy day of it. The annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, at Newark, N. J., will claim the attention of many of the Harlem liver caramen who have entered for the con-

The Xavier Boat Club will open its new boathouse on the Harlem; the Union Boat Club will hold a reception at its club-house, and the Friendships will have a piente in Washington Park. The other Harlem clubs will keep open house all day. The Bayonne Howing Club will also have a regatta on New York Say.

IN THE CRICKET FIELDS.
Will be a dozen cricket games in this ricinity. The hanhattan Athletic Ciup will lay the New Jersey Athletic Club at Prospect ark; Fort Hamilton Crieket Club vs. Serkeley Cricket Club, at Fort Hamilton; Staten Island Cricket Club vs. Richmond Wanderers, at Livingston, S. I.; Kings County vs. Brooklyn, at Prospect Park; Paterson vs. New York, at Paterson; South Brooklyn va. Cosmopolitan, at Bay Ridge; Bedford va. Manhattan Second, at Prospect Park: Brooklyn Second vs. Kings County Second, at Prospect Park: New York Second vs. Paterson Second

All the cricket games begin at 11 o'clock.

LAWN TENNIS COURTS. There will be several interesting events in the lawn tennis field. A tourney of the Hob ken Valley Lawn Tennis Club will begin at 9 A. M. at Hidgewood, N. J. The Claremont Club will have its opening at Claremont Park, and the Chester Hill Club at Mount Vernon. The Volunteer and Lenox Ciubs, of Harlem,

will hold tourneys, and a handleap tennis tournament of New York clubs will take place at Central Park in the afternoon. TACHT BACKS.

All the yacht clubs in the vicinity will hold of them have arranged to have their opening This is the case with the American, Atlantic,

Brookiya, Newark, Bayawater, Dauntless, Canarsie, Pavonia, New Jersey, Jorsey City, Yonkers, Corinthian and Sing Sing Yacht Clubs, and the harbor, North and Rast Envers and Sound will be alive with white wings. The Corinthian mosquite fleet will have a regatia at Larchmont, the Kill von Kulls at

Port Richmond, S. L. and the Harlem Yacht Club at College Point. The Canarsies, Excelsiors and American Model Yacht clubs, will iso hold regattan.

The East River and Long Island squadrons thian navy, will start on a two days' cruise from Glen Cove, and the New York Bay quadron, Corinthians, for the same outing rem South Beach.

Cancelate will be afforded an opportunity to display their prowess in the meeting of the Passaio River Canoe Club at Newark, and the cruise of the Yonkers Canoe Club up the Hud-

OTHER SPORTS. The Jersey City A. C. will play a game of lacrosse with the New York A. C. team at Hooken. Other lacrosse games: Brooklys Corinthian, at Brooklyn; Manhattan A. C. va. Bridgeport, at Bridgeport, Conn.

errow will be a great day for the wheel. men. The L. A. W., New Jersey division will have a big meet at Elizabeth. There will oe road races at Milburn and Passale, the latter of 100 miles, by the Rutherford Club, and uns to fryington by the Brooklyn Hamblers. the Yonkers Bicycle Club, the New Yorks, the Pisinfields, the Long Island Waselmen, the Harlem Wheelmen and the Atalanta Wheel-

The marksmen will also be out in full force. ooting matches by the New York Ride Club will occur at Wessel's Park, L. L; the Parkville Cinb, Parkville, L. L. and the Manlewood Ciub, Maplewood, L. L.

ITATA BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA

So Says a New Report Which Beaches San Francisco.

PRANCISCO, May 29.—The story reaches here, from Acapulco, that the Chilian insurgent ship is bound for Australia to escape car ure at the hands of the United States naval

authorities. It is also declared that the ship is empty, the report once before current, that she transferred her cargo of arms and ammunition to the Esmeralds when the ship and cruiser met outside the Acapulco barbor, being restirmed. The Esmeralda has been allowed to partially coal up at Acapnico and steamed away, yester

day, presumably for Panama. Stole Her Friend's Gold Watch. Rachel Frank, of 70 Mott atreet, was held for trial to-day at the Tombs Court, charged with stealing a gold watch from Henrietta Lewin, her friend. She confessed the theft.

Rain and Northeast Gales.



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

For Eastern Neto York: Rain; stationary temperature; northeast gales; shoteers on Saturday. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Perry's pharmacy;

London and Liverpool whose of the leading cinks from this part of the until II o'clock to-morrow night.

CAME TO HIS OWN INQUEST. HER BROTHER'S FATAL SHOT.

John H. Clark Was Not the Man Little Vera Bradley Instantly Killed on the L Road.

Strange Case of Mistaken Identification and a Wife Deceived by a Mother-in-Law.

Coroner Hanly had a strange case before morning-that of a young, fullblooded, athletic man come to attend his own

Instead of rendering the usual stereotyped verdict, "Came to his death by causes unknown to this jury, " or something similar, every juryman was conducted to the subject of the inquest and introduced to him.

"Here, gentlemen," said Coroner Hanly, is the corpse. Isn't he a lively one, ch? The jury shook hands with John H. Clark congratulated him on his being alive. And the happlest one of all the crowd was the ittle woman, her face beaming with joy, who clung to her husband's arm. She smiled and then she wept for very joy, did Mrs. Ada

Kathleen Clark May 4 last a man's body was found on the restle of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. The oody was so badly mangled that it was impossible to recognize by the features who the person might have been when alive. Recent developments go to show that the body has not

Two or three days previous to the accident onn H. Clark, aged fwenty-eight years, a hostler, kissed his wife good-by and started from New York in quest of work. He didn't write home.

On the evening of May 4. Mrs. Clark read the leacription of the man who was killed on the "L" road. It tallied exactly with that of her usband. She went to the Morgue and looked at the mangled form, It looked like that of er husband, John. Keeper White showed the clothes which the

ead man had on when the accident occurred. They were his, she knew it. And home she rife that he had just purchased, and the loving Then she came back and saked to see certain

narks on the body. The form was too mangled to find them. Mrs. Clark wasn's quite so certain after her

Irst visit that it was her husband, but she left the impression with Keeper White that it was, and so the name "John B. Clark" went down n the record. Coroner Hanly called the inquest on John H.

Clark to-day, and at least thirty people were present to testify and sit as spectators. Just as the Corener was taking his seat, a fine looking young fellow came up to the desk and said: "Good morning, Coroner, I'm not dead." "Well, you don't look as if you were dead,"

said the Coroner, somewhat mystified. "Who are you?" "My name is John H. Clark, and my wife Ada, is summoned here by you to tell what she knows about my death. I thought I'd come along, too, and listen." He didn't smile. stock of the rife up to his shoulder, and, signt ing along the slender barrel, fired at the mark,

Coroner Hanly whispered a few words, and then, turning to the jury and witnesses, he John Reed were turnied by an exciamation

the John H. Clark case, may be excused till Everybody went out into the back room

John H. Clark and his wife were the centre of Coroner Hanly took a statement from Mrs.

Clark. The wife said that her husband came home three days ago and told her that he was working for Constable & Brown, livery-stab

Maggie Clark, of 845 East Forty-second street, knew that the son was not dead, but would tell her. All the while she suffered agony of mind horrible to bear over the uncertainty her husband's fate. Coroner Hanly said that he should summo

the mother-in-law and cause her to tell und oath why she kept the young wife under such treadful suspense.

RACING AT EPSOM.

Mimi Wins "The Oaks," with Coratorphine Bunning Second. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ONDON, May 29. - The race for the Cake wa run to-day at Epsom and was won by Min with Coratorphine second and Lady Primrose

third. Blk horses ran. The Oaks Stakes run at Epsom, mile and 0 sovereigns for the winner, 400 sovereigns for the nominator of the winner 200 sovereigns for the ewner of the third; for bree-year-old filles.

Sir T. Hykes's b. f. Mimi, by Barcaldine, dam Lord Lyon, out of Sadde. Lord Rosebery's b f. Coratorphine, by Foz-sall, out of Chopette.

H. A. Harrison's b. f. Primrose, by Rosebery.

OLD SUGAR HOUSE FAILS.

& G. Fowler's \$250,000 Capital Wiped Out. The well-known firm of J. & G Fowler,

"There is trouble at home. Come at once. ugar importers at 184 Pearl street, falled to He came, the strong father and husband. lay, the partners, James D. and George M Who is it?" he asked on his arrival. Powler, making an assignment to Henry H Piks without preferences bricked the now almost crazed mother. The house has been in business thirty-four "If you look closely at the hows of the cut ter," said Capt. Bradley this morning, "you

years, at first as Fowler and Jova, and sinc 871 under the present style. will see a heavy rope crossing the very prow They had about \$250,000 capital in the bust-It is a fender to ward off injury in striking an es, had ample credit and obtained large adances on sugars shipped. the wife. But-who, what, could ward off

To Wind Up the Old Sugar Trust. A motion was made before Judge Bartiett, in the Kinus County Supreme Court, this morning asking him to dissolve the remaining corporations included in the old sugar Trust, and which have been reorganized under the New Jersey laws. Decision was reserved.

AN ART GALLERY ON WHEELS," remarked a Broadway pedestrian lately, on sceing the immense business wagons of the Christian Monntern Burwing Co., of Cincinnati, start out. and Julius d'Arpino, of St. Anthony's Church The panels of these attractive wagons, painted by ell-known artists, represent Southern isndscape and views of foreign cities, and are much admireand views of foreign cities, and are much admired.

The "Morriagn Bram," as supplied exclusively by the New York branch, 120 Pearl at and Sca Water st., is soid on draught and bestled by over 3.000 salcons, restaurants, process and wine dealers in this city, Brooklyn and near by towns.

Telephone call, 2476 Cortlandt, Direct orders alled promptly. "."

INSPECTOR BYRKES SAYS STIME ASSOCIATED TO STANKES SAYS STIME has decreased along the beart.

Terrible Grief of a Loving Family GRANT'S SURPRISES.

Commissioner by the Mayor.

Anthony Eickhoff Named for a Second Commissionership.

Police Justice Welde Succeeds Solon B.

Smith tor the Long Term.

Smith Succeeds Justice Welde for the Shorter Period.

Mayor Grant this afternoon furnished his urprise to the politicians who have been walting for the aunouncement of his appointment to the important municipal positions which he was empowered to fill.

And it was a great surprise.

ANTHONY EIGENOFF WAS appointed Fire Com missioner to succeed himself for the term o six years at an annual salary of \$5,000. JAMES J. PHELAN WAS DAMED to SUCCES James Mattnews for a similar term at a like

edly back of the house, and it attracted the attention of the vivacious, ambitious, fun-lovsalary. CHARLES WELDE resigned at Police Justice be appointed to succeed Justice Solon B. Smith, who has been holding over ger a year. Police Justice Solon B. SMITH simply traded places with Judge Weide, whose term will ex-

pire in December, 1894. It was a pretty figure. Vera had purted the The full term of a Poilce Justice is ten year and the salary \$8,000.

It had been confidently expected by most o he politicians that, notwithstanding the great opposition to the appointment of John J. Scannell as Pire Commissioner, that he would be named, and it was the reappointment of Anthony Eickhoff that created the greatest sur

y Major Grant at the request of Mr. Ottendorfer, and as that gentleman's newspaper has seen bitterly opposing the Mayor and his administration, it was deemed utterly improable that he would succeed himself.

He has been quite prominent, however, wit ste Senator Roesch in reorganizing the Tenth district Tammany machine since its desertion by the Steckler brothers, and it is thought that it was a question of expediency which suggested that a representative German should be retained in a prominent position in the city

Mr. Eicknoff resides at 57 Seventh street and s an ex-Alderman, an ex-Coroner and an ex-Congressman.

of the Tenth District. He was Pifth Auditor of the Treasury Department under President Cleveland's administration. At one time he was editor of the Staats-Zeitung.

James J. Phelan, the new Dock Commis sioner, is a personal friend of Mayor Grant, a esident of the Nineteenth Assembly District. and a Tammany Ball man.

He managed Mayor Grant's campaigns to 1888 and again in 1890, and proved himself a clever and successful politician.

He is a Californian by birth and very wealthy.

Until a short time ago Mr. Phelan was in terested in a dredging company, and his name may still appear in the accounts of the Com pany, though it is said that the Company's plant has been disposed of.

He is also credited with being a member of the liquor importing house of Pheian & Duval at 23 South William street. Bradley to ball in \$10,000, ex-Assemblyman Mr. Phelen is about forty-five years of ag

and resides at 34 West Eighty-third street.

MUST GO TO SING SING NOW. Firebug Fanshawe's Stay is Vacated

by Justice Lawrence. Judge Lawrence to-day vacated the stay is the case of John M. D. Fanshawe, who was convicted of arean and sentenced to twelve and a half years' imprisonment.

All of the counsel appeared this morning, as the Judge directed. Charles W. Brooks and ex-senator Esciesine appeared for Fanshaw. and Assistant District-Attorney Welliman for the State.

Mr. Brooke said that there were no more reputable men at the Bar than the prisoner's

counsel.

The Judge said he did not dispute that, and repeated that he did not propose that a stay should be obtained by indirection that he had refused to grant directly. His order had been evaded.

He announced, when Mr. Brooke's son said to had submitted the consent order for the adjournment, that he was running the court such a blow as this? I was strong, but I am

RED SHIRTS OUT TO-MORROW.

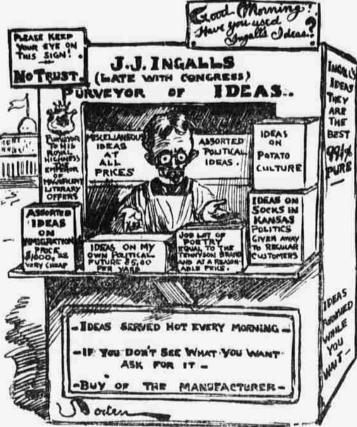
The Volunteer Firemen's Association, Richard Cullen, President, will turn out to-morrow and on him devolves the arrangements and take part in the unveiling of the Firemen's Statue at Hobokeu. Leaving headquarters at 11.50 they will go

serous the Christopher Street Ferry after stopin Sullivan street, officiating. The interment will be at Calvary. Late thus afternoon Deputy Coroner Donlin will perform an autopay on the body of the ping at the old burying ground at Hudson and will be at Calvary.

Late this afternoon Deputy Coroner Donlin will perform an autopay on the body of the gene Underhill and Frederick A. Ward, two old dead girl. He cays the wound in the breast is a jagged one, as if the builted had been flattened or crushed out of shape. It probably passed inrough the heart.

INSPECTOR BYRKES SAYS STIME has descraped close become drawn Morribary Coroners in the cold red when were killed at a fire in 1884. They have segged a band of twenty-five piaces, and also their own drum and fit corps. The Association will parade in the old red white uniform, but it is optional with the member whether he will wear the old blue coat or not. Whosver wears the cost will also wear become drawn Morribary Coroners I Lager.

AN OPPOSITION SHOP.



HERE ARE BARGAINS IN IDEAS. HEAD GUT OFF BY FLEVATOR.

Children of Ex-Senator Ingalls's A Boy's Horrible Death in Colgate's the extent of getting his wagon load

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Chicago, May 29. —Recent newspaper discus-sion of sayings and writings of ex Senator John J. Ingalis, particularly some comments on his appearance as the prophet of destruction to the Republican party, unless that organization nends its ways, have nettled the firry Kansan. As a consequence, one or two reporters who sought to interview him here met with rather a peppery reception. To one of these yesterlay, the ex-Benator exclaimed, according to

"Go away from me. They have buried me out of the Senate, I have nothing to say. If you want news go to the man who will take my place in Washington. I am no longer a servant of the people. "But," it was suggested, " whether or not

"Last Winter the papers did not treat me right, now I'll get even by keeping stiller than a clam. " "Have you expressed yourself regarding the needed legislation to restrict immigrapublic. I have studied that question thor

"Will you state them?" "Not if I remain sane. I'd be a fool to tell a reporter about my

plans."
"Why, so?" "He would give it to his paper and what would I get? Nothing. if I write out my views I can give them to a publisher and get \$1,000 for them. You must be blind if you can't see that."

unless I get pard for it. I've got through giving away ideas. I sell them now. Don't think "Will you be a candidate for re-election!" 'No; when politics down in Kansas reache that stage that a man has to go without socks to be elected I am willing to retire, I am tired of politics and am going to suay myself with literary works."

"When are you going away?" "Don's know." "Where are you going ?" "Don't know. I'm looking for the Itata."

THE GIANTS ARE COMING!

Cheerful Intelligence Over the Wires from Manager Mutrie.

IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SYRACUSE, May 29. -On time. Coming for Men in splendid condition.

Nine will appear in new uniforms tc-mo: Arrive at Grand Central at 7, 50,

Chased His Tenant with a Knife. George Sturer, who owns and lives in the enement 225 Rivington street, was fixed \$10 a Essex Market this morning for having yealer-ing, while drunk, it was alleged, chased John McMalton, one of his tenants, out of the house with an uplified knile.

J. MUTRIE.

Buncoed a Sallor. John Thomas, of 84 Park Row, was re-manded at the Tombs this morning, charged manded at the Tombs this morning, charged Starcitis L. Colb for damages to the property with buncoing Ernest Helmet, a Swedian at 179 Greenwich street. sailor, out of \$10. Thomas got the money from lieunet on the pretense tast it was a guarantee of good faits, and was trying to escape from the sailor when he was arrested.

Italian Families Sue for Damages. Soit has been begun sgainst the New York Central Ratiroad by the families of Resmonde Matest, Giuseppe Matest, Michael Monaco, Rafiello Janicello, Antonio Nargi and five other laborers killed in the recent explosion at Tarrytown, for \$5,900 damages each. Swindling by Forged Vouchers. Henry Mynan, of Brooklyn, and Joseph

Lambert, of 80 East One Hundred and Fif-teenth street, were held for the Grand Jury at the Tombs Court to-day, charged with awin-ding F. Boose & Bro., furriers at 449 Broad-way, by torged vouchers. Myhan was the Brin's bookkeeper. An Eight-Year-Old Cracksman.

Eight-year-old Frank Smith, of Essex street,

Brain on the Market. Soap Factory.

Fifteen-year-old Abram Nuchensky, of 46 Broad street, Jersey City, met a horrible death lumber go out of his yard, ferced the builder at 11 o'clock this morning in the Colgate soap to unload it, and he went away without the at 11 o'clock this morning to the Colgate soap works on York street, in that city.

During the temporary absence of the elevaake a ride. He did not understand the working of the elevator ropes, and when he tried to

stop the machine he put ed the wrong rope. This sent it up faster than ever. Nuchensky stuck his head out and was the printed report of the interview: caught between the floor above and the side of In an instant Nuchensky's head was out

lean off, and his left leg was badly mangled, The shock to the machinery stracted the attention of employees, and when they arrived and the elevator was stopped they saw a horrible sight.

The headless body lay on the elevator. The head was lying at the bottom of the shaft.

The tody and head were sawed together and sent to the lad's home. you are in the Senate the people like to read of

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. " To my friends, yes; but not to the To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

> penings About Town. Croton Water Paid For.

Water Register Riley reports having col-ect-d 167, 284, 54 of Croton water rents for the A Jeweller Assigns. George Dritschel, jeweiler, at 2677 Third ave nue, as igued to-day to Charles R. Jurig, with preferences of \$947.73.

Prevention of Crime August B itton to-day and John Hughes and Henry Smith held for he Grand Jury in the Tomba Court, on the Barge of writing policy at 616 Third avenue. Organized in the Nineteenth.

Britton Says They Wrote Policy.

sembly District, of which P. J. Mosenthal I. Chairman, and John Jay Chapman, Secretary. Beer Glass in a Family Jar. Thomas Hand, of 932 Sheriff street was held at Lasez Market this morning for having struck his wife yesterday with a beer glass dur-log a family jar.

His Train Blocked the Street. Calvin Jentins, an Eric Rattroad engineer. was fixed \$40 by Justice O'Donnell to-day f batrunting Grove atreet, Jersey City, by

Stabbed Because He Wouldn't Treat Charles Kuhne, of 641 East Thirteenth atreet was beld at Essex Market to-day charged with having last night on Avenue A, stabbe George Kurn, of \$36 West Fiftieth street, be cause he refused to treat. Confirmed Award Against the "L.

tay confirmed the report of the "L" Railroa Commissioners awarding \$2,000 to the estate of Guilty of Swindling Dwyer. Joseph C. Foley, a race-track sport, was

ound guilty at Elizabeth to-day of swindling T. Dwyer, of the Jersey Jockey Cium who-e name was forged to checks which Foley Unknown Victim of Epilepsy. An unknown woman was found in front of 16) Broome street this morning, suffering

Manager Holmes Appreciated. Manager John W. Holmes, of the Star Theatre Brookiys, was last night presented with a handsome engraved and framed set of resolutions expressive of the Central Union;
spirectation of Mr. Holmes's kindness in giv pprectation of Mr. Holmes's kindness in my the use of his theatre for a couple of b nt'a. A collation upon the stage followed the regular theatre performance.

Neither side yet shows any signs of weakening, and as all visible indications of ions for a set:lement are wanting, the period during which the inmber yards will be closed is a thing that no fellow can find out. The embargo is really lighter this morning

than ever, for various reasons, among which the framers strike, the lumber-handlers boycott on Bucki's yard, the end of the month, Memorial Day te-morrow, and the condition of the weather are prominent.

The fact that all the yards in Brooklyn, from Bay Ridge to Asteria, are closed, as are also those from Communipaw to Guttenburg, in New Jersey, adds greatly to atrengthen the warlike determination of the lumber dealers. Building interests all ever this island are st standstill, and each day adds hundreds of sames to those of the thousands who are idle owing to the effects of the framers' strike and

lumber embarge. Yesterday aftersoon a builder from this city isited a lumber yard in New Jersey, with an express wagon, and worked the yard man to yellow pine flooring. The money was about to be passed over the counter, when the builder remarked that " What can't be done in New York can be done in New Jersey,"

The lumber dealer, instead of letting the

flooring. This is the legend given at the Association's headquarters, 15 Broadway. Yards all along the North and East Rivers presented a descrited appearance to-day. if roly a man could be seen at work. The aica in most cases were closed.

The buildings where men have been laid of for want of framers and lumber look on if heavy mortgages or a panic had settled down Brick can be seen by the dosen barge

at the wharves along the North River that have been there at least two weeks. The hidden motives that induce the dealers o continue the embargo on their yards seem to

work with great sub-loty and to their benefit, as shown by the following despatch received by the Association from Bangor, Me.: .. We, the undersigned, applaud the cou pursued by New York lumber dealers, and agree not to cousign any lumber to New York until the baycott is removed. P. W. Ayer & Co., W. F. Pearson & Co., Sterns & Co., Kim-

ells, Adams & Co., Adams & Co., James Walker & Co., Morse & Co., Gould & Hasting nd Sterson, Cutter & Co." This came on the heels of the despatch from umber dealers at St. John, N. B., printed

The Board of Delegates continues de mined and very hopeful, The Delegates believe that a break must soon occur in the Amociation's ranks. Henry Slegrist, Chairman of the Bons Fre

ers' Association, said this morning: .
'I am sure that the framers' strike is one of the principal reasons why the lumber embargo "I have assurances from certain dealers hat as soon as the framers' strike ends we can get all the lumber we want. It is a very good time for the dealers to fight their battles white

business is slack." Quite a large number of lumber dealers are emporary organiz tion in the Nineteenth As-

Quite a large number of lumber dealers are waiting till Monday before opening their yards and claim that they will do so then; but a strong selegation from the Dealers' Association will doubtless be sufficient to raise their sourage for another week.

The heavier lumber dealers of this city are not lying awake nights worrying over the embargo. A member of the Association and to an Evening World Property of the many like the sufficient of th

CAL M'CARTHY A BENEDICT.

Quietly Married a Few Days Ago to a Jersey City Belle. Cal McCarthy, the ex-champion feather-

weight boxer, who was recently defeated by quietly married a few days ago, after returnng from his week's engagement with Frank The girl of his choose was Miss Lucie Goods, a belle of Jersey City.

The Quotations.

Hotel Royal, sitth st. and 6th ave. Superior Ta

The Evening World.

Justice O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, to-SECURIOR STRUCTURES OF SECURE Amer. Coston Ull. Alton & Ter. Haute. Aton. Top. & Santa Fa.. Buffalo R. & Pitte. Buffalo R. & Pitte. disen Gen. Elec. Louisville & Nachville. Louis., New Alb. & Chi. Michigan Central. Missouri Pacine. from fits. She was removed to the Gouverneur flo-pit d. She was about five feet four, wore a black dress, gray shawi, black stockings and